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KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1916.

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The Great Masonic Golden Jubilee in Kansas City August 1916 will be a Record Breaker



Dr. Gideon W. Brown, elected Grand Medical Registrar of the U. B. F. and S. M. T. at Omaha last week. Dr. Brown is the son of Christian parents, his father (now deceased) having been one of the most influential ministers in the Baptist church of this state. Dr. Brown is a graduate of Howard University and stands high in his profession in this state and is one of the most successful physicians of the race. He has a larger clientele than possibly any other physician of color in this city, and owns a beautiful home on Highland avenue which is presided over by one of Kansas City's most beautiful and accomplished matrons, Mrs. Edmonia Hubbel Brown, to whom he presented on her birthday a few weeks ago a magnificent electric brougham, the only one owned and driven by a colored lady in this city. Dr. Brown's pleasing personality, wide acquaintanceship and uniform courtesy have made him a multitude of friends who predict grander things and higher honors for him in the future. The Sun joins in the congratulations that are being showered upon him.

TENNIS.

The Kansas City Tennis club met and defeated the strong St. Louis club by an overwhelming score, winning eight of the ten events and demonstrating their claim to the champions of the Missouri valley. The games were the most spectacular ever seen in this section of the country by colored players. The game between McCampbell and Mosby was the most bitterly contested. But Payne and Grady were undoubtedly the most beautiful of the tournament. Captain Carlin had his men well trained, as the score will show. The playing of Leroy Burns and Will Williams was very pleasing to the captain, as he is expecting great things of Burns-Williams brothers, Fladger, Avery and Pinkney next year. The club has realized its ambition in making the tournament the greatest social event of the year. The Kansas City ladies spared no pains in making the visiting ladies stay one round of social pleasure. The men were royally entertained and expressed themselves to a man as having the trip of their lives. The score: Burns beat Moore—6-1-6-2-6-0. Jenkins beat Evans—4-6-6-4-6-2-10-8. Page beat Pardo—6-1-6-6-6-0-2. Westmoreland beat Wilson—6-2-6-2-6-3. McCampbell beat Mosby—6-4-6-4-6-6-3-6-4. Grady beat Payne—5-7-5-5-7-5-11-9. Doubles—Page and McCampbell beat Wilson and Mosby—10-8-6-1-6-4. Evans and More beat Jenkins and Holland—3-6-2-3-6-6-3-6-4. Westmoreland and Payne beat Grady and Pardo—6-1-6-2-6-4.

THE THOUGHT THAT SOOTHES.

By Charles A. Storks.

What is it that whispers to my glad soul,
What ecstatic thoughts come to thinking mind,
And keeps me all aglow? How enraptured,
I fall asleep and wake to joy again,
Yet helpless in this whirling thrall of thought,
Which gladdens and maddens and terrifies.
But how swiftly comes the sweet singing spell,
Soaring above myself I could e'er live,
Feel, write, cry, or what not, I must express;
I grab my pen but overwhelmed by thought
Which rushes on me and fairly engulfs.
Oh, for something to pour my liquid mind
Upon the earth and bare my soul complete,
Some rapid scribe to catch my visitors,
Which come and go in a second's flitting.
Not gone to fact but lost for a great while,
I fail the full message speaking so quick,
The substance comes so feelingly, like air,
I breathe, I see, I grasp to hold,—'tis gone.
But there is a deep imprint left on me,
If all the message I do not embrace,
As I know in time I shall receive it all,
Some day I know that I shall hear a voice
And I shall see in full what now in part.
I shall sleep only to wake in calmness,
I shall know that everlasting soul peace,
Like the still of quiet waters, of bushed woods;
The sweetening solitudes which ne'er break;
The surpassing peace in the realm of mind.

GRAND PA'S STORY.

Why are you so sad Grand Pa?
Are you not well today?
Or have your thoughts been drifting
To loved ones passed away?
Your dear old face seems so sad,
And tears bedim your eyes,
Your voice seems weak
When e'er you speak,
And always ends in sighs.

Listen child, and I'll relate
A story sad but true.
It will answer all the questions
Asked grandpa, by you.
Many years ago, my child,
Your grandpa was a slave;
Hard he worked, never shirked,
The best in him he gave.
Your poor grandpa was not strong,
She must be the white child's nurse;
Neglect her poor children,
Ah! but this was not the worst.
She must submit to her master's lust
And by him children bear.
Then see them scorned and abused
And not pretend to care.

Our homes were log cabins,
Our clothes though warm, were rough,
Our food was always coarse,
Thank God, we had enough.
We had no church to worship in,
Or schools where we could learn,
To read the holy Bible,
For this the Negro yearned.
Our young men played the banjos
And fiddles made of pine;
Our girls were ignorant of notes,
But, O, they sang so fine.
They tried to make life happy
Through these burdens hard to bear,
And midst our deepest struggles
Our sorrows they would share.

Many years we endured
These hardships from the whites,
Our only comfort was in prayer,
That God would make things right.
Then came the war between North
and South,
Supremacy to declare:
They would not enlist the Negro first,
It was the whites' affair.
When the bullets rained the fastest,
And the fight became too hot,
Then they called the Negro soldiers;
His color was forgot.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The boys' camp of Camp Inspiration, which closes this week, was declared by Mr. R. L. Flynn of the Central Y. M. C. A. and an expert in boys' camps, to have been one of the best first camps he had ever seen. The honor system worked wonderfully with the boys. Many whose deportment in the past has been only fair will make almost perfect records on the honor roll. Life purposes were formed and strengthened around the nightly inspiring camp fires. Thirteen boys made definite decisions to live Christian lives in the future. Time alone will show forth the good that has come to the boys who were fortunate enough to have a part in this outing next to nature at Camp Inspiration. Next year will see a much larger camp.

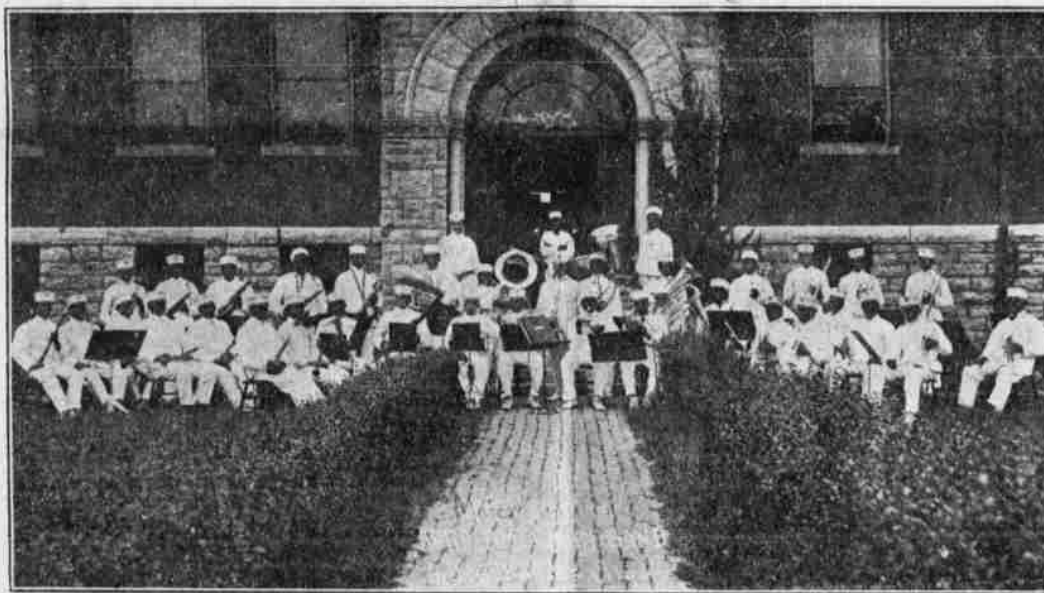
The tennis players who stopped in the Y. M. C. A. building last week went back to St. Louis boosting for a new building for their home city. Plans are already being formed for a great campaign this fall for a building in St. Louis.

Attorney J. C. Johnson of Oklahoma was passing through the city en route to Battle Creek, Mich., sanitarium when advised by a local physician to take physical treatment in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The physical director, Mr. A. W. Hardy, is giving him special exercises for his particular ailment.

NOTICE.

All Uniform members of Patriarchs No. 66, G. U. O. of O. F. and band are hereby notified to meet at Oddfellows Hall, 18th and Grove streets, Sunday, August 29, 1916, at 12 o'clock sharp, with full dress uniform, to participate in religious services of the U. F. Rank of K. of P.

DAN MOORE, Col.
GEO. LEWIS, Adj. Col.



Major N. Clark Smith and his famous Afro-American Concert Band who have no superiors in this country, and who will give one of their most brilliant and popular programs at the Second Baptist church, Tenth and Charlotte streets, next Monday evening, August 30. In addition Miss Anna Smith, the talented daughter of Major Smith, soloist. Go hear them and be delighted.

CARNIVAL OF ALL NATIONS

Five-Night Contest

—At—

LINCOLN ELECTRIC PARK

Saturday—Reading best talent in the city.

GOLD MEDAL

WILL BE GIVEN TO THE BEST

PERFORMER

Monday Night, August 30

CROWNING OF QUEEN

We did not shirk or falter,
In line we bravely fell,
We were always foremost in the fight,
We had no fear of hell.
And when the war was o'er,
Our freedom we had won,
All men acknowledged equal,
We thought our chance had come.

We began to educate ourselves,
Our brain, hand and heart,
And every year, we have advanced,
We've proved we've done our part.
In this, the twentieth century,
Segregation's strong in sight,
I see the Southern white man
Has not given up his fight.
Read of men and women lynched,
Whose trials have never been,
The mob goes free, this we see:
Deeds of white Southern men,
Segregation's become contagious,
All through this country spread,
That's why I look so sad, my child,
I wish that I were dead.

—Bessie V. Johnson,
714 Spruce St., Burlington, Ia.

NATIONAL BODY OF TABORIANS IN ST. LOUIS.

Prof. Joe E. Herriford headed a large delegation of Taborians who left here this week to attend the ninth triennial grand session of the International Grand Temple and Tabernacle of the Order of Twelve, which is meeting in St. Louis.

Representatives will be present from forty states, and over a hundred thousand members accounted for.

A feature of the big meeting will be the unveiling of a two thousand dollar monument erected to the memory of Rev. Moses Dickson, founder of the order. The monument has been paid for by contributions from the general membership. Prof. Herriford has had charge of this movement from its beginning and will also conduct the unveiling ceremonies. The monument was erected by a Kansas City firm.

"FIRST AGAIN."

CHICAGO & ALTON RAILROAD ADOPTS HUPP SYSTEM.

A Big Advance Step in Railway Mail Service.

The Chicago & Alton Railroad has just closed a contract with the Hupp Automatic Mail Exchange Company for the installation of a system of automatic mail exchange between fast trains and stations. This system is a wonderful advance in Railroad mail service, and the Chicago & Alton by this contract adds to a series of great railroad developments which were first started on successful careers on this road, another advance step in railroad service. The Chicago & Alton was first to use the sleeping car, the dining car, the steel bridge, and other practical innovations.

Quite early in the handling of mails on railway trains the necessity for such exchanges became apparent, and in 1868 the present primitive device known as the Ward Hook was tried out at Lemont, Ill., on the Chicago & Alton. It was inadequate and inefficient, but in the absence of anything better it was placed in general service, and while the Railways and the Postoffice Department have been constantly on the alert for some system with which to replace it, up to this time had been on successful careers on this road, another advance step in railroad service. The Chicago & Alton was first to use the sleeping car, the dining car, the steel bridge, and other practical innovations.

The adoption of Fast Mail Trains, Rural Free Delivery and Parcel Post have added very materially to the urgent necessity for improvement in this particular part of the Railway Mail Service.

After years of study and development, Mr. Albert Hupp has perfected and brought forth a system which meets every requirement and condition of the service, exchanging at all speeds, any quantity of mail of any kind, fragile, perishable, or otherwise, with absolute certainty and safety. Eggs packed for parcel post shipment

may be handled without breakage at sixty miles an hour.

Expert mechanical and service men have pronounced the system as 100 per cent efficient after a period of two years of railroad demonstration.

To the general public and the shippers of parcel post this system means much in that it will receive and deliver in any quantity, safely at all stations at any speed. To railway and postal employees it means absolute safety in this heretofore hazardous part of their work.

To the publisher and subscriber it means the elimination of the now frequent destruction or damage of publications due to rolling back under trains or striking switch-stands or other obstructions, and a much quicker delivery to destination.

To the railway it means elimination of a menace to the safety of its employees and to the public and its trains, and service; the shortening of train schedules and the elimination of stops and slowdowns made solely for the exchange of mails, and another step toward good service.

To the postal department it means safety and efficiency and a great saving of cost where there is no danger and inefficiency and unnecessary expense.

IN CALIFORNIA.

To the Editor:

Dear Sir: To one with eyes and mind open, the long trip to the Pacific Coast is illuminating and instructive, for he sees through Western Kansas and Colorado, Utah and California, deserts and thousands of miles of hitherto rocks, turned into pastures green, farms of abundant and diversified crops and gardens, beautiful beyond compare. He sees great cities with hundreds of thousands of thrifty people, wealth without end and marvels of progress in education, art, sculpture, architecture.

At Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Manitou, Denver, Salt Lake City, Sacramento, Oakland, San Francisco, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles, where we made stops, one could see and feel the spirit of brave, courageous, long



DR. J. H. WILLIAMS.

Triumphantly elected Grand Master of the U. B. F. at Omaha last week, and who will give one of the greatest administrations in the history of the order. Dr. Williams is known in every section of the jurisdiction, having been a school teacher before practicing medicine, and was reared in the city where the next grand session is to be held, Columbia, Mo., which he will enter next August like a victorious chieftain at the head of a conquering army. All Columbia as well as Kansas City is proud of their favored son, Dr. J. H. Williams.

SAYS BEAUTY SHOP TOOK IN \$63,500 ON "KINK REMOVER."

Referee's Report in Suit of Former Employee of Negro "Specialist" Recommends that He Be Given Judgment of \$11,896.

The receipts of Poro College, a Negro beauty parlor at 3100 Pine street, from the sale of a preparation alleged to take the "kinks out of curly hair," amounted to \$63,500.00 and the net profits \$24,335.00, for 33 months, according to a report filed in Judge Taylor's court Wednesday by Leigh-ton Shields, an attorney.

The report was filed in the suit of Walter L. Majors, a Negro, to recover

tract and stipulated that his future services were to be the same as those performed before the contract was made.

Majors declared that when he took charge of the business it was a "dinky little" place that employed only one girl, but his advertising skill was such that when he was discharged by Mrs. Malone the establishment had grown so that six girls were employed.—St. Louis Times.

All of which simply demonstrates that the Negro is "getting there" in spite of prejudice and handicaps; \$63,000 a year ain't bad business, eh?—Editor.

POSTPONED FROM LAST SUNDAY EVENING

"THE RETURN FROM CALVARY"

An Illustrated Picture.

FREE!!

FREE!!

This picture was on exhibition at the Grand Avenue Temple for four weeks for the benefit of the Mercy Hospital. Come and see it at Allen Chapel. Bring a friend. Special music. "Calvary" will be sung by Mrs. Caddie Wither and "The Holy City" by Miss Lena Mosley.

At Allen Chapel, Tenth and Charlotte Streets, Sunday, Aug. 29 8 P. M.

from Mrs. Anna M. Pope Turnbo Malone, proprietress of the college, \$1,200 for services rendered in installing a system of bookkeeping in the college and acting as selling agent for the preparation for the month of September, 1913, and for judgment for \$22,000 for alleged breach of contract with Mrs. Malone.

Majors alleged he entered into a two-year contract with Mrs. Malone in September, 1913, to sell her preparation. He was to receive one-third of the net profits, he alleges, but was discharged by Mrs. Malone at the expiration of one month. Mrs. Malone declared Majors quit his job and established a rival beauty parlor, but Referee Shields finds Majors hardly would have given up a position that he found so profitable. He recommends judgment in favor of Majors for \$11,896.

Says He "Made" Place.

"Whether Majors brought benefits to the college by his services it is hard to say," the referee declares, "but we think his conduct must have been satisfactory to Mrs. Malone prior to the time the contract was signed, because she gave him the con-

THE ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH.

We celebrated our second anniversary August 9 to 13 and had a grand time. This church was organized August 12, 1913, by St. Stephen's Baptist Church, Morning Star Baptist Church and others with five members. Rev. Dr. J. W. Hurse was Moderator of the Council. The members chose Rev. J. W. Jenkins as their pastor; he was at the time one of the licensed preachers of St. Stephen's Baptist Church. Under his leadership they have achieved a great victory in the name of the Lord. This church now has a membership today of about 75 or 80, and practically own property worth not less than \$2,500. The building is artistically equipped with electric lights and electric fans, hot air furnace, new furniture, carpets and so forth. This church is also bearing the expense of a little six-year-old orphan girl. We, the members, have not words to express our thanks to the Almighty God for such a gigantic and heroic young man as Rev. Jenkins, our pastor and founder. The Edison Company graciously allowed us the use of a \$150 phonograph for the entire week. Our present encumbrance will not exceed \$1,100.

National Baptist Convention

The Kansas and Missouri Delegation to the National Baptist Convention, to be held in Chicago, will leave here Monday at 10:00 p. m., over the

CHICAGO & ALTON RAILWAY

arriving in Chicago at 11:45 Tuesday morning, giving all plenty of time to secure good homes, and have an evening of rest and refreshment before the opening of the Convention, Wednesday morning. We will go DIRECT but will return by the way of St. Louis, without extra cost.

COME GO WITH US!

Committee:

J. W. HURSE,

President Twin City Baptist Alliance.

W. A. BOWREN,

President Kansas State Baptist Convention.

G. H. DANIELS,

Treasurer Twin City Alliance.